

ITALY TRANSPORT FLEES SALES FOR ETHIOPIA WAR ZONE

NAPLES, Feb. 25.—A small fleet of transports carrying men and supplies for both the Italian northern and southern armies in Ethiopia sailed from this port today.

The steamer *Araba* was on route to Italian Somaliland with trucks, tractors and other war supplies. Also en route from the same destination were two transports with 3,500 soldiers and 160 officers aboard.

The *Nazario Sauri* sailed with 1,200 workers bound for Eritrea. The *Bombarda*, which sailed from Genoa, called here to take aboard Duke Maresca Di Serrapelle, on his way to rejoin his regiment of Bersaglieri.

GREY T. BRITAIN WILL PROPOSE 3-WAY CARD

By CHARLES F. NUTTER
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Great Britain, anticipating failure for the four-power naval conference, has proposed Anglo-German-American naval agreement, it was learned today from authoritative sources. Members of the United States delegation, asked to confirm this report, refused to discuss it.

High naval sources described the proposal as one of the most important affecting Britain, the United States and Germany in the Great War.

The agreement would limit the type and types of ships among the three countries concerned and would provide for an annual exchange of information on construction programs.

Word of the Anglo-German-American proposal came shortly after Italy had injected the Italian-British question into the naval conference as a fresh barrier to the achievement of a naval limitation treaty.

The Italian delegation notified the British, authoritative sources disclosed, that Premier Mussolini would decline to accept any new naval limitation until League of Nations was possible on Italy was lifted.

The Italians also told the British, sources said, that if Duke Maresca Di Serrapelle, who sailed from Genoa, called here to take aboard Duke Maresca Di Serrapelle, on his way to rejoin his regiment of Bersaglieri, the British would be expected to accept any new naval limitation until League of Nations was possible on Italy was lifted.

Another case of sabotage is reported.

Allege Destroyer Velox, Now in Dock, Tampered With

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The fourth case of suspected sabotage aboard British fighting vessels this winter was reported early today by the Admiralty.

The destroyer *Velox*, now being refitted at the Chatham dockyard, was being damaged, the Admiralty said.

It was understood the mine-laying apparatus of the ship was put out of gear.

An investigation was under way, the Admiralty said. "It would not be in the interest to make any statement."

The damage was reported discovered aboard the cruiser *Cumberland*, also stationed at Chatham, more than five weeks ago. Earlier, damage was done to the battleship *Royal Oak* and the submarine *Oscar* while they were at the Devonport dockyard.

In each case the Admiralty declined to make statements other than to define the nature of the damage.

HALPER'S LOVE LYRICS SEIZED

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PARIS, Feb. 25.—The newspaper *Le Journal* charged today that the police had raided its office and seized 13 files of copies of the lyrics of a love supplement carrying which was reported to be an attempt to "steal" the love lyrics of Channing Miller.

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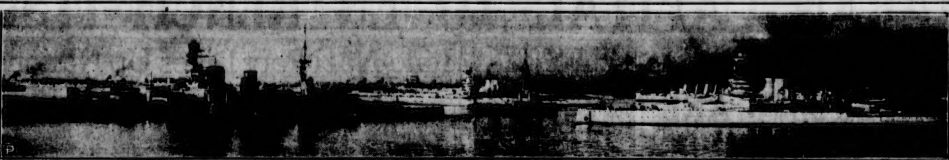
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Birdseye Panoramic View Establishes British Naval Supremacy



Seldom has Britain's might on the sea been better illustrated than in this picture. Despite some ease in the tension between Italy and Britain, a huge British navy still patrols the Mediterranean. The above panorama shows ships of the royal navy gathered at Alexandria. There warships are continually on the move, and it is not often that so many are seen at one time. On the left is H.M.S. Renown, with H.M.S. Exeter and destroyers behind, and in center can be seen the aircraft carrier, *Glorious*, with on right is H.M.S. *Valiant* in foreground, and H.M.S. *Aurora*.

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RULE CRUSHED: FLEES HOME

His government fallen before a revolutionary force, attack.

Paraguay, above, fled from Ancon, his capital, to take refuge on a gulfboat as a new storm broke over his country, just starting to convalesce from a costly war with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco.

WHEAT POOL'S NON-MEMBERS KICK AT BONUS

West Canada Farmers Demanding Equalization

Treatment

By THOS. WATLING
Refugee to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Western Canadian farmers not members of the Wheat Pool and therefore not entitled to share in the government's \$6,000,000 minimum price bonus, are protesting to Ottawa and demanding equalization of treatment.

The United Grain Growers and other farmers organizations have telegraphed Ottawa stating that the non-pool farmers who sold their 1932 crop between 30 and 40 cents should share in the 60 cent minimum price.

They estimate that the average price was about 60 cents a bushel and it would add a further \$3,000,000 to the government for the 1932 crop. Other estimates run as high as \$10,000,000 more.

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SLIGHT HOPE IN NEGOTIATING ETHIOPIAN WAR IS ADMITTED

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Slight hope remains for negotiating Italo-Ethiopian peace in the light of Foreign Secretary Fernand's speech before the House of Commons yesterday.

Pointing out Eden hesitated to cast himself into hazardous straits by invoking additional sanctions against Italy, Fernand declared: "On the other hand, virtually all other diplomatic peace measures were exhausted in December, 1935."

Eden Links Two Ways of Security

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The problems of collective security and national defence were linked today by the fighting forces while the hope was voiced by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, that Britain would be a greater force in support of the League of Nations.

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RETAILERS IN SESSION TALK TRADE CODES

Told Big Business Is Big Bad Wolf of Merchandising

Albert's retail merchant, reaching the second day of their annual convention here Tuesday, drew a session called "Big Business and the newspapers" into the imaginary war of the Big Bad Wolf and verbally scurried for protection under the wing of the Social Credit government's proposed code legislation.

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AVIATRIX TO HOP OCEAN

Already succeeded in a Los Angeles-San Diego air race, and a Buenos Aires flight, Bessie Coleman, is in the French capital planning a return of \$800,000 mile Paris-Shanghai flight in a bid for further air laurels.

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WILENTZ WILL GIVE HOFFMAN STERN BATTLE

Prosecutor Goes to Trenton to Make Sure of Bruno's Claim

TRENTON, N.J., Feb. 25.—The man who told the *Herald-Examiner* that he was the killer of the Lindbergh baby will not escape the charge.

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ARCTIC MOVES TO EDMONTON

The "decidedly" jumped back into Edmonton's weather foretold Tuesday and for the first time since last Friday it reads "fair and decidedly cold today and Wednesday."

Monday's high of five below zero was reached at 3:30 p.m. from where it fell steadily to 29 below at midnight and then to 31 below at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Only four points in the next hour could speak of weather cold, but the Edmonton weather foretold Tuesday.

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ALBERTA REBELS
LAWYERS RAPPED
BY MERCHANTS

A. C. Mackay Charges
Debtors Hide Behind
Legislation

"Alberta is the only province in Canada where a creditor is at a disadvantage in getting a man to pay for his debts," declared A. C. Mackay, president of the Alberta Provincial Board of the Retail Merchants Association, during the course of his report at the Monday afternoon session of the merchants' annual convention in progress at the Hotel Macdonald hotel.

Not that we want to send them to jail," he hurriedly qualified his statement, which left the delegates at a little startled. "We don't want the press and public to go away with the idea that the merchants want to be harsh with debtors, but that they want to see action where people who are able to pay, avoid payment and take protection behind the debt legislation."

ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS
At newsmen, working on the convention, hurriedly scribbled down his statement. Secretary Mackay leveled an accusing finger at them. "I don't want you to get these things written as articles," he warned, only a few minutes after he had rapped daily newspapers for editorial criticism of the proposed retail merchants' bill of attack on the interests of the consumer.

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LAWYERS DENIED "UNJUST"
Dated adjustment of legislation, the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act and the Debt Adjustment Act were branded "unjust, unfair and unjust" by the secretary in his statement and he predicted a future when such legislation is under consideration. "The merchants are not forthcoming," he declared, "to go to jail for contempt of court."

STIR UP TROUBLE
Branding opponents of the codes as "unimpaired," Mackay declared that dissenters have been attempting to stir up trouble by the "false" and "unjust" fixing and danger to the consumer.

Sir Eric Drummond
Visiting In Vienna
Feb. 25.—Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, arrived here last night on a private visit to the capital.

The Peak Load of Tariff Privilege
By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.
By way of putting a streamlined effect on the tariff structure erected by the late Conservative administration, the following provisions were added to the Criminal Code:

"(a) Every person who publishes or causes to be published any advertisement containing any statement or guarantee of the performance, efficacy, or length of life of any product for the purpose of directly or indirectly promoting the sale or disposal of such product and which statement or guarantee is not based upon an adequate and proper test, shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$200, or to six months imprisonment, or to both, at the discretion of the court."

"(b) Without excluding any other adequate and proper test, 'a test by the honorary advisory council for scientific and industrial research or any other public department shall be considered an adequate and proper test for the purpose of this subsection, but no reference shall be made in any such advertisement to the fact that a test has been made by such council or other public department."

"(c) On any prosecution under this sub-section, the burden of proof that an adequate and proper test has been made shall be on the defendant."

The protection afforded to newspapers is altogether illegitimate, because the authorities establish the rule that no one can claim a right in "good faith" in the ordinary course of business in respect of a statutory prohibition by simply refraining from asking questions and taking the money."

It is difficult to see how any imported product could be advertised without committing an offence; because the truth of the statement is a defense, it is the lack of a test which is the offence.

Advertising fresh milk or fresh eggs or fresh butter has its dangers; also the old slogan "our coal does burn longer" will land the preacher behind the bars.

Muser Goes Round
And Around 'Whoa!'

Giroux Opposes Principle
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SENIORS COPE WITH SENIOR DOMINION

Miner Six Are Again Champions

CALGARY, Feb. 25.—Drumheller Miners won their third straight southern Alberta senior hockey title here last night by defeating Calgary Bronks 1-0—the same score they won by in the first game at Drumheller Saturday.

The Miners will meet Coleman Canadians in the next round of the Alberta playoffs.

Bill Wright, defenseman, scored the winning goal in the third period on a pass from Captain Gusty Guitman. Two Bronk defencemen were in the penalty box at the time.

LINEUPS
Drumheller—Waller, Wright, Anderson, Guitman, O'Brien, Bader, Brown, Whipple, John, Jacobs, Bronks—Macquie, Paul, Fitzgerald, Bromley, Ross, Crawford, John, Adams, Novicki, Barker, Don, O'Connell, Jones and Hodgins.

REMARKS
First period: No scoring. Penalties: Adams, Novicki, Barker, Don, O'Connell, Jones and Hodgins.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties: Adams, Novicki, Barker, Don, O'Connell, Jones and Hodgins.

Third period: 1 Miners, Wright (Custodian). Penalties: Adams, Novicki, Barker, Don, O'Connell, Jones and Hodgins.

ESKS PLAYING TIGER SEXTET HERE TONIGHT

Last Home Tilt of Year for Illegitim: Win Would Help

Henry Roche's Eskimos make their final home appearance of the Northwestern Hockey League season at the Arena tonight, opposing Calgary Tigers in a game at the local ice palace that will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Holding down fourth place at present, the Blubber-Saters can jump into the tie for second place with Vancouver Lions if they whip Calgary this evening. They are now two points behind the Lions and one behind Portland, so that they would pass the Blubber-Saters if they get the points at night.

However, Calgary is getting ready for the final round of the Pacific Coast end of the circuit, and they want the points as much as do the Illegitim, with the result that quite a tangle is in prospect.

Owner Roche announced yesterday that Cameron Smith, utility man, would not be able to accompany the team to the coast, as he was leaving to take over a job in the north country.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Jack C. Little, of Toronto, was re-elected president of the Ontario Lawn Tennis association at the annual meeting here Saturday.

JUNIOR PLAY-OFF

South Side "Athletics" vs. "Canadians"

AT ARENA

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.

Owing to the Urgent Demand of many regular Junior Hockey patrons it has been decided to have an Advance Seat Sale for this game. The sale will open at Mike's News Stand on Wednesday Morning at 9 o'clock.

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EDMONTON DOMINIONS

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Plats and Pans

By BILL LEWIS

THE team fans forgot to remember—Ira Stuart's light-

ly-rated Superiors—today are senior hockey champions of Edmonton, no less. . . . Yes, they're perched right up on the pedestal that had been picked out for the rival Dominions weeks, even months ago, by practically every follower of amateur hockey hereabout, and, methinks, even by the Dominions themselves.

Superiors won their laurels in the most surprising late-season sport that Edmonton hockey has known in many years, turning savagely on their domination of the early campaigning and never giving them a look-in during the playoff series that was climaxed with their victory last night.

They whipped Dominions 3-2 in the grueling overtime battle last evening, which, together with their 3-0 triumph in the opener of the playoffs, gave them the title in the best-of-three game round. . . . The second game last Wednesday ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

By virtue of taking the city title, the Sturtevant became Edmonton's standard-bearer in the provincial playdowns. . . . They travel to Leduc Friday to open the two-game Northern Alberta final against Duke Keir Indians, returning here for the second tilt Saturday night. . . . They got just that hurdle, they met the winner of the Drumheller-Colman series in the south.

Have To Win at Pay-off Time

On the other hand, Dominions, the squad that was built chiefly around three Superiors players, the late pack away their equipment and wait until another season rolls around. . . . They raced through the schedule with such surprising success that their supporters began to believe no club in the province could stop them. . . . They did it, only to the very last game of the league race, but, some of those with whom I talked last night wondered how it all came about when the time of year comes around. . . . They were better off. . . . But the payoff is always on the wins and just consider the Superiors.

How can anyone claim that the more effective club, at present form at least, did not win when the cards are counted for the first four games? . . . On the basis of two points for a win and one for a tie, Superiors have taken seven out of a possible eight games. . . . That's pretty hard to lose, especially when they come at the stage of the season when championships are at stake.

Provincial champions last season, the Sturtevant lost five of their regular forwards this winter—Lefty Grove, Jimmy Anderson and Arthur Purrell to Dominions, Bob Crawford to pro hockey, and Joe Brown to an English team.

Naturally, with all that talent gone, they could hardly be expected to be in their best in the early part of the 1936-37 campaign. . . . A lot of experiments had to be made and, at last, a winning combination was found. . . . The Superiors are now in a position to win.

Fitting Climax for Graham

It was fitting last night that Jimmy Graham, veteran center, should score the goal that gave Superiors their victory. . . . All through the game Graham was the part on the team that was the favorite and another as his leading scorer, something that has been his habit since he came to the city. . . . He has been given plenty of work and came through it with flying colors, as the fans say.

You can be sure that plenty of arguments, pro and con, will be made about the series just closed last night. . . . The Superiors are now in a position to win.

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Defeat Dominions 3-2 In Crucial Overtime Battle To Take Series

Graham Gets Winning Tally Thirty Seconds Before end of Second Overtime Frame; Dominions Have Edge on Play, But Fail to Capitalize Chances

By JOE H. DECHENE

Many fans are stunned, dopers are bewildered, the wise guys are saying: "I told you so." In short, the sport world is all out of focus for last night at the Arena. Ira Stuart's lowly rated Superiors won the Edmonton Senior Amateur Hockey championship from the highly touted Dominions.

They retained their city crown by defeating Dominions 3-2 in a crucial overtime game, which had to go two extra periods to decide a winner. The encounter was the third of a two-out-of-three series. Superiors won the first, tied the second and won the third, to emerge victors in the series.

JIMMY GRAHAM IS HERO OF CASE

The hero of the game last night was the veteran Jimmy Graham for, it was he who scored the winning goal 30 seconds before the end of the second ten-minute overtime period.

After starting the season with an obvious lack of players, patiently building a team around a skeleton of the old team, he has been the backbone of the Superiors' success.

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Comets Take City Basketball Crown; Down Imps. 32-24

Hatpins Prove Another Worry For Referees

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—The old-fashioned hatpin has taken its place along with the pop bottle as a menace to sports arblers.

Acting on a formal complaint from league officials, Louis J. Giffels, manager of Olympia, home ice of the Red Wings and Olympic hockey teams, has ordered ushers to eject any patron, feminine or masculine, caught wielding

The arbiters are getting so jumpy they aren't back up against the boards to let a

**BEAVERS OPPOSE
MINTOS IN FINAL**

Last year's Western Canada finalists now meet Prince Albert Sintos in a best two out of three

game series for the northern title and the right to meet the southern winners. The first game is scheduled for Prince Albert Wednesday with the second at North Battleford Saturday and the third game if necessary at Prince Albert the following Monday.

Seriously Injured


DETROIT, Feb. 25.—The skiing career of Henry Hall, who pocketed into international prominence in the sport 19 years ago with the first feat of more than 200 feet ever recorded, apparently was at an end today.

The 43-year-old jumper is in a hospital with a broken hip, fractured breast bone, and a brain concussion suffered in a spill Sunday after a leap from the 130-foot tower built at Brighton, near here.

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Little Orphan Annie

All Through the Night

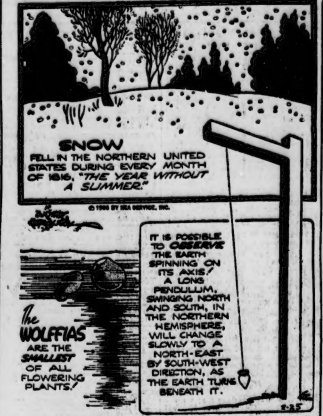
—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

Curious World

By William Ferguson



THE pendulum experiment was performed for the first time in 1851, by the French scientist, Foucault. He used a 75-pound pendulum, suspended by a 200-foot wire from the great dome of the Pantheon, in Paris.

NEXT: How many times do butterflies flap their wings per second?

Connie

The Rescue!

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Boots and Her Buddies

Fortune Smiles Again

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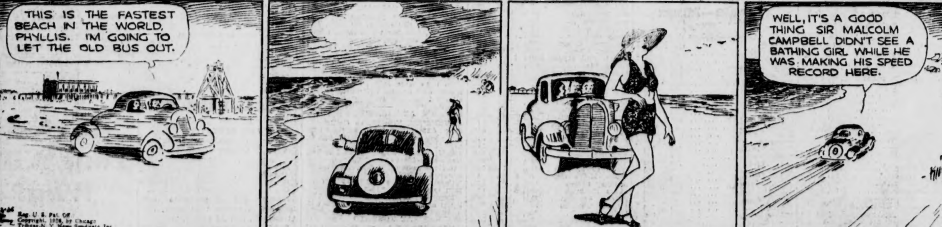
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Gasoline Alley

Stop Signal

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Dick Tracy

A Call to Tracy's Room

—By Chester Gould



Skyroads

Reading Sign!

—Lt. Dick Calkins



Out Our Way

—By Williams



VENIZELAS

DEATH OF FOE PAVES WAY TO EXILE RETURN

By MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Feb. 25.—Five years ago, right time, a rebel, and always the three-lived political cut of Greece, Eleutherios Venizelos is expected soon to leave Paris for Athens.

At 72, this "grand old man of the Balkans" is a political exile in Paris. But the combined forces of victory of his party at the polls in Athens and the sudden and unexpected death of General George Kondeylis has hastened his return; he has set the stage for yet another comeback.

The importance of another Venizelos comeback at this time lies in the fact that it is known to favor the British in the present Mediterranean scramble, and would undoubtedly ratify and support the military understanding that now exists between Britain and Greece in case of trouble with Mussolini. Kondeylis, however, was sympathetic to Mussolini and the Italian point of view.

KING HAD BROKEN WITH KONDEYLIS

It was Kondeylis, who broke the Venizelist "revolt" in Greece last spring, and afterward declared that Venizelos must never be allowed to return to Greece. It was Kondeylis whose military coup forced King George to the throne last October. Then when the Venizelist party gained a majority over the Kondeylisists in January, Kondeylis fled to Greece to prevent Venizelos's return, despite an orderly and honest election at the polls. Then Kondeylis suddenly died.

Venizelos now has been read ahead of him to return, and his sixth presidency, King George, who had actually broken with Kondeylis in the few months since his restoration, must be expected to welcome Venizelos as head of the government.

Venizelos is best known in America through his part in aligning Greece with the Allies during the World War. King Constantine, his son-in-law, had been pro-German, his wife being sister of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Venizelos succeeded in setting up a pro-Allied revolution.

HIS VIGOR RETAINED AT 72 YEARS AGE



The vigor which he retains at 72 is illustrated in this recent unposed picture of Eleutherios Venizelos.

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'SNOW SLIDE KILLS THREE, TRAPS SCORE

Woman and Two Men Victims of Three-Mile Wide Snow Slide

OURAY, Feb. 25.—A three-mile wide snow avalanche killed a woman and two men Monday night, and trapped scores of miners in the famous old Camp Bird gold mine for several hours before they could be released.

The snow pack roared down from noon from the Devil's slide of Chicago cliff upon workings of the properties eight miles from here—the source of the Bonanza fortune of the late Thomas W. Lawson, father of Evelyn Walsh Melton of Washington.

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Men's Slippers

A limited grouping of brown sole leather Romeo style slippers and wool felt with leather soles. Sizes 6, 7 and 8 only. If you are here, you had better be at the counter early! \$1.00 SPECIAL, FAIR

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Paper Napkins

The thrifty price is not the only saving when you purchase these paper napkins... the saving on your linen is a consideration, too! Green, pink or yellow; cellophane wrapped package of fifty. 83¢ SPECIAL

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Here's shirt satisfaction for the outdoor man, and a value extra! Checkered cotton—with the heavy flared yoke of a flannel. Fully cut, sporty style, with extension collar and a buttoned pocket. 4½ to 17. Ordinarily \$1.00, 83¢ SPECIAL

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You'll wear these blouses skating, and later on, hiking. Smartly cut, they are, in tailored style, from heavy doekin fabric. Mostly button front fastenings. Pleurms add to the style of many of the blouses. Some have pockets. Plain or checked designs in shades of green, navy, brown, copen and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Ordinarily \$2.30, C.O.D.'s, please. 10:30 SPECIAL, 50¢.

—Sportswear, Second Floor

At 10:30! Lisle Stockings!

The woman who appreciates hard-wearing everyday quality will shop promptly for these. In a fine texture... the yarn smooth and dull, and very comfortable in wear. Net fitting—note the stretchy garter hem loops. A goodly choice in shades; sizes 8½ to 10½. Substantials... FAIR, a limited quantity at this price. 10:30 SPECIAL

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Color Border Lunch Cloths

A saving on lunch cloths to please the budget-wise housewife. Sturdy white cotton with damask patterning in blue effect and striped borders add a gay note of color. Size: 50x50 inches. Ordinarily \$5.00, C.O.D. phone orders, please. 10:30 SPECIAL

—Tables, Second Floor

Men's Fleece Combinations

Lucky man who takes size 44 or 46! Long legs, long sleeves—suits of cotton yarns with the inner surface downy fleeced. Natural color only. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE, At 10:30

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

NAME ALL-STARS FOR PLAYDOWNS

SUBURBY, Ont., Feb. 25.—Falconbridge, winner of the 1932-33 Nickel Belt group championship in the Northern Ontario Hockey association, selected an all-star team Monday to enter the association playoffs under the colors of the Suburby Falcons.

The team will play the winners of the Cobalt-Kirkland series, and the winners will meet Noranda, a Redoubt division champion, for the right to enter the O. H. A. play-offs.

ALL-STAR TEAM
(Goal: George Iremonger; defense: Cook and George of Falconbridge; forwards: Bellenger, Stewart and Cooper; Falconbridge; Dwyer, Dewey, Mill, Heller, Will and Steve Conner, Fred Mills.)

Sammy Rothschalk will coach the team, and Jack Adams, manager of the Suburby Falcons, will be in charge. Dewey is a former Moose team and Saskatchewan star, while Mill learned his hockey in Saskatchewan as a junior.

WEYBURN TAKES LEAD IN SERIES

WEYBURN, Feb. 25.—Down three goals at one time, Weyburn Braves came from behind in the final period to edge out a 4-3 victory over the Yorkton Terriers last night. It was the first of a two-out-of-three game series for a berth in the Southern Saskatchewan hockey finals. The winner will meet the Regina Aces in the final.

Beaver defencemen scored the winning goal, but Monday night, while being checked by Ching Johnson, New York Blues defencemen, John Abbott also figured in the crash that gave Chicago a severe muscle bruise.

Saunder will play right wing on the first line, with George Weiland and Red Beatty, against New York Blues, who tonight have Shannon on the play on the third line, beside Alex Miller and Paul Rung.

LOLO COUTURE GETS RELEASE

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 25.—Lolo Couture, Montreal star of the National Hockey league, was given his unconditional release Monday by the major team and will not be retained by the locals.

Couture was loaned to London in December by the Canadiens when Joe Doherty, a Montrealer, was the original "kid line" was recalled by the French team.

Japanese Won't Withdraw

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Contrary to a report published in the Golo newspaper Saturday that both Japan and Finland had agreed to withdraw their bids in the 1940 Olympic games in favor of the United States, Japanese Olympic Athletic Federation is prepared to fight vigorously for the winter and summer games.

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